### WELCOME AT HOME.

Return Last Night of the Howitzers and Lee Camp Veterans.

MET BY THE MILITARY.

Thousands of Citizens at the Depot to Greet

MUSIC AND FIREWORKS

the Pilgrims.

Several Bands Play and the Route of March Brightly Illumined,

INCIDENTS OF THE TRIP.

Buchre and Poker Popular-Mounteastle's Club-How the Travellers Entertained Themselves.

The people of Richmond made the re turn of the Howitzers and the Lee Camp veterans from New Orleans a gala occasion. and a stranger who might have dropped within her gates between the hours of ? and 9 last night would have imagined that she was having a miniature carnival.

The popular impression was that the train would arrive at 7 o'clock, and an ur earlier the Blues, the Grays, the stayat-home Howitzers, and Lee-Camp contingent, who were to meet the pilgrims, abled at their respective headquarters and marched to the Danville depot. The Howitzer contingent were escorted by the Grays and headed by the Regiment Band. The Blues had their own band, and music was made for Lee Camp by the drum-corps of that organization.

When the escorting columns reached the depot, however, it was discovered that the train would not be in until about 8 o'clock. Captain West had taken every precaution to have the yard as clear as possible and had made arrangements for the special to pull up to the end of the track on Virginia

MUSIC FOR THE WAITING CROWD Waiting time was killed by the bands and drum-corps discoursing lively airs, and a few minutes past 8 o'clock the headlight of the locomotive of the special was seen emerging from the bridge. This was a signal for a tremendous burst of cheering from the immense crowd that had gathered along Virginia street and on the depot platform, and for a display of red lights and other fireworks that illumined the city for blocks around. In the crowd of citizens that greeted the returning cannoneers and veterans were men, women, and children from every portion of Rich

The escort had formed on Virginia street, and as soon as their comrades had gotten out of the cars the column was formed as follows: Blues' Band, the Blues, drumcorps, the Grays, Howitzer Association, Howitzer contingent, the returned Howitzers, Regiment Band, Lee Camp, returned

Cary, down Cary to Fourteenth, up Fourteenth to Main, up Main to Ninth, up Ninth to Broad, up Broad to Seventh. At this point the column haited and Lee Camp, headed by its drum-corps, passed from the left to the right and on to the hall, the other organizations standing at a front and saluting.

ON TO THE HOWITZER ARMORY. The march was then resumed along the following route: Up Seventh to Marshall, down Marshall to Eighth, out Eighth to the Howitzers' armory.

CHEERED AT THE ARMORY. When the column halted here the Howitzer Association and battery passed from left to right, while the Blues and Grays arms. Then three cheers were given by the Howitzers for the two infantry companies and returned with a will, the escorting companies marched back to their armories, and the battery and Howitzer Association marched into

the Howitzer armory and were dismissed. Before the order to break ranks was given, however, Captain Hutcheson complimented the battery on their conduct in New Orleans, both while in and out of line, and Mr. William L. White, on behalf of the association expressed the pride the veterans feel in the present Howitzer organization. CHEERED BY THEIR FRIENDS.

All along the line of march the pavements were full of people, hundreds of ladies being of the aidewalks and in the doorways, and the column was under an archway of fireworks, and at Seventh and Broad it seemed as if the whole city had turned out to take part in the reception demonstration. Among those at the depot to meet the returning party were Mayor J. Taylor Ellyson, who is an old Howitzer, and Rev. Dr. W. W. Landrum.

Some of the members of the Howitzer Association who went to New Orleans stated last night that they had no conception of the reception they were to meet with on their return.

Both the Blues and the Grays made a magnificent appearance, and the battery.

magnificent appearance, and the battery, though showing signs of fatigue in their faces, marched with a steady step, while the stride of the Lee-Camp Veterans was THE LADIES.

What with the ladies who went on the trip and those who went to meet the cannoncers and veterans, there were more fair ones on Virginia street last night than were ever known to grace that portion of Richmond at one time since the foundation of the sile.

Richmond at one time since the foundation of the city.

From the returning ones nothing was heard but praise of New Orleans' hospitality and declarations that they had experienced a most delightful time.

The journalists of the party were Mr. James P. Wood, of the Associated Press: Mr. W. Cabell Trueman, of the Times, and Mr. Evan R. Chesterman, of the local staff of the Dispatch, whose admirable series of specials is fittingly closed by the bright description of the return trip, which is published below.

### ON THE RETURN TRIP.

A Group of Pen-Pictures of Scenes and Incidents About the Train.

cidents About the Train.

The Richmonders left Atlanta, from which place my last special was sent, Friday evening a few minutes after 6 o'clock, and as usual they started off with glory.

The station was crowded with former Richmonders, who constitute a large portion of Atlanta's population, and among those who helped to raise the Old Dominion yell as the military departed were Mr. Joseph Higgins, a son of Mr. John M. Higgins, of this city; Mr. John M. Jones, and Mr. Frank Jones.

When the party first learned that they would have to spend the day in Atlanta some discontent prevailed. It was only natural that all of the travellers should be anxious to get home, as they were so ex-

anxions to get home, as they were so exhausted. When they got back on the train, however, after leaving the pretty Georgia city, none of the crowd regretted the stopover, as they had been so pleasantly re-

As the cars moved off the sociable gatherings of Virginians on the sleepers set to work to amuse themselves for the evening. Twenty-four ladies and gentlemen got out their decks of eards and determined to have a game of progressive euchre. Miss Mattie Stacy, an exceedingly popular young lady, won the first prize—a handsome gold pin. Mrs. Larus was unfortunate enough to win the booby prize—a puzzle-watch which sprang a jumpingiack if handled. PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE.

a puzzic-watch which sprang a jumpinglack if handled.

Apropes to the subject of cards it must
be confessed that while on the road these
formed the principal source of amusement
for the travellers. The Pullman care,
which were beautifully arranged, were so
fixed that a card-table could be easily
improvised. The Howitzer coach while on
the road was the scene of one continual
game of poker. The click of chips resounded from early morn till dewy eve,
but in no instance was there even a "centante," and the "jack-pot" was invariably
composed of the celluloid circles. It can
be truthfully said to the credit of the
handsome artillerymen that not one single
game for money was indulyed in.

THE MOST SELECT OF CLUBS.

THE MOST SELECT OF CLUBS.

It if one, while spinning o'er the sunn hern States, became wearied of successions as "Pil raise you ten better" high-low-jack and the game," the basily find a delightful respite, for

there was the smokers'-room at the end of one of the sleepers. What was in there? The most delightful, joocase, and goodhumored social organization that ever drank water!—the Mountcastle club. If you could manage to penetrate the dense clouds of tobacco-amoke pervading the atmosphere there a delightful scene would have presented itself to your gaze. There was that ever-genial and portly gentleman, Georce Mountcastle, the Pickwick of the party and the president of the club. His right bower was jolly, generous Charles Epps, while handsome Tom Booker was secretary; and the left bower of Jupiter Mountcastle, Colonel A. W. Archer, the silver-tongued veteran Confederate, was also there ever pleasant and fertile of aneedote, and so was our councilman, James T. Gray, the most courteous and affable of gentlemen. Occasionally "Bob" Morton, ever immediate with his snow-white the and glossy shirt, would drop in and see the party.

THE RANJO AND "KEROSENE Olla."

THE BANJO AND "KEROSENE OIL."

But hark, what's that? It is Polk Miller's sweet voice and his banjo, which charms like the mystic lyre of Orpheus. When every one has exhausted war anecdotes pro tempere the banjo commences and the crowd sings "How I Love Gooseberry Pie."

Then one of the party gets a glass and goes to a big tin can encased in a wooden box. What's in it? Ah, "mum's the word" for the party, and besides anybedy but a blind man can see that the suspicious-looking can only contains kerosene oil. THE BANJO AND "KEROSENE OIL."

SCENES IN THE SLEEPER.

But perhaps, after all, the most interesting scene on the whole train was the Howitzers' sleeper when night came. The whole apartment was filed with the accourtements of the battery, such as overceats of fiery red interior, haversacks, canteens, and sabres. Everybody would make a pretence of going to bed, but now and then ascraggy head would peepout from the curtains and give a yell. When tranguillity would be regained a lonely flute would start up from some unknown spot and fill the would be regained alonely flute would start up from some unknown spot and fill the fir with doleful melody. Strange to say, no one ever knew who the mysterious musician was, although night after night the ghost-like sound pealed forth and robbed the travellers of their rest. The first time it occurred some drowsy artilleryman, who on account of his length was somewhat "folded" in his berth, yelled out:

"Hush that canary bird."

Perhaps of all the horribly tortuous ordeals to be undergone in the Howitzer sleeper that of "running the gauntlet" was the worst. No one could get a chance to go from one portion of the sleeper to the "There are in the State," the Mayor "The state of the State of the

was the worst. No one could get a chance of go from one portion of the sleeper to the other without being literally cut to pieces by collars and other articles of clothing in the hands of those who occupied the

AT CHARLOTTE.

The jolly Howitzers and Veterans reached Charlotte yesterday (Saturday) morning about 7 o'clock. The weather was bright, crisp, and sunshiny, and exceedingly bracing, and every one had an appetite for the breakfast which was served there. After the morning meal, as the travellers had an hour or so's time to look in they walked up some of the d exad an was "Oh," laughed the speaker when the newspaper-man asked him what matters would be considered by the State alliance, "that is a question you should not ask me, and one that I cannot answer. Our business, like that of individuals, is our own affair, and therefore secret. I will say, however, that we stand on the Lynchburg and Ocela platforms, and consequently they walked up some of toof the beautiful little Caroli leaf in, they walked up some careful little Carolina streets of the beautiful little Carolina town and admired the exquisite private town and admired the exquisite private residences for which the place is famous. The station, the Howitzer Returning to the station of Cale Returning to the station of Cale Returning to the station of the State; and Cale Platforms, and Cale Plat

Just as soon as the travellers crossed the State boundary line everybody began to be more contented, and every thought turned to Richmond.

The train could not go fast enough for these and every mile was counted.

The train could not go fast enough for them, and every mile was counted.

At Clover, a station about ninety-four miles from this city, Lieutenant Earrett, Sergeant Joseph Creary, and Corporal E. S. Kellam, ot the Howitzers, who had been forced to remain in Richmond, met the party and were received with great enthusiasm. Mr. Joseph Potts, of the Richmond and Danville railroad, and Captain Carlton McCarthy also met the company here.

RESOLUTIONS OF THANKS. As the train neared Richmond the fol-

As the train neared Richmond the following resolutions were adopted by the Howitzers and Veterans:

We, members of the Howitzer Company, Howitzer Association, Lee Camp, and others who accompanied us on our trip to the New Orleans Mardi Gras, desire to express our appreciation of the uniform kindness and politeness of the officers of the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, and have, therefore, in joint session, on the 14th day of February, 1891, adopted the following resolutions:

on the 14th day of roots and the following resolutions:

Resolved, That we hereby tender our sincere thanks to Mr. L. S. Brown, of the Piedmont Air-Line; Mr. Joseph S. Potts, of the Richmond and Danville: Mr. Alexander S. Thweatt, of the Georgia Facific division; Mr. C. B. Tennant, of the Fullman Palace-Car Company, and their associates for their marked courtesies and uniting attention during the eight days of our travel under their guidance.

Resolved also. That we heartly commend to

ecciates for their marked courtesies and united the days of our travel under their guidance.

Resolved also. That we heartily commend to the travelling public these gentlemen, who are an honor to the lines they so faithfully and pleasantly represent, for in their bands they need have no apprehension in point of comfort or lack for information when desired.

Resolved further, That the ladies accompanying the Howitzers and Lee Camp desire especially to present their grateful acknowledgments to Captain S. T. Dickinson, of the Pullman Car Company, for his uniform courtesy to them on all occasions, by which he added no little to their comforts.

Lieutenant C. G. Bosher, Lieutenant C. G. Bosher, Lieutenant T. H. Starre, Howitzer Company;

JAME T. GRAY,
WILLIAM L. WHITE,
Howitzer Association;
T. P. POLLARD,
D. A. BROWN, JS.,
Lee Camp.

Mr. R. H. Harderman, treasurer of the

Mr. R. H. Harderman, treasurer of the State of Georgia, gave Major Brander \$100 for the A. P. Hill monument.

SPEECH OR BLANKET.

When within a few miles of Richmond the "awkward squad," commanded by the irrepressible "Captain" Walker Wilson, went from one end of the train to the other and called upon nearly every member of the party to make a speech or be tossed in a blanket.

The persons requested to address the "squad" were allowed no excuse, and when the remarks were not immediately tortheoming the threatening cry "Blanforthcoming the threatening cry "Blan-ket!" brought forth the required elo-

quence,
Among the Richmonders seen by the
party in New Orleans was Miss Hattie
Tabb, daughter of Dr. Tabb and the guest
of the daughter of Colonel Richardson,
commander of the Washington Artillery.
The Doctor, by the way, made a very pretty
little speech at the veterans' banquet last
Monday night.

#### LEE DISTRICT DEMOCRATS. The Club Will Make a Thorough Canvass

of the Precinct. Lee District Democratic Club last night held its weekly meeting at the county school-house on Meadow street near Cary. A large number of Democratic voters were

present.

Mr. S. B. Ginn, candidate for the nomination of Commonwealth's attorney, and Mr. Caskie Smith, candidate for commissioner of the revenue in the Upper dis-

Mr. Beveridge introduced a resolution expressing the sentiment of the club in favor of nominating candidates at a convention to be held in the county court. house in lieu of a primary, as some of the County Committee have suggested. This resolution was concurred in, with only

one dissenting voice.

Under the order of general conference
the club was addressed, by Messrs, Cooke,
Smith, William H. Beveridge, George D. Smith, William H. Beveridge, George D. Carter, and several others.

The committee appointed at the last meeting to submit a pian whereby the whole precinct might be canvassed and the names and residences of each voter therein listed for the use of the Democratic party in the coming contest reported in favor of the proposition. Their report was adopted and the committee continued with instructions to employ suitable men to do the work.

Mr. George D. Carter introduced a resolution providing for the election of honorary members and the recognition of visiting Democratic voters, which was adopted.

#### THE SHELTERING ARMS. Founders' Day Reception Yesterday-A Most Successful Affair.

Yesterday being founders' day at the

Yesterday being founders' day at the Sheltering Arms according to custom the ladies held a reception all day Friday. Mrs. Lucian B. Tatum and her circle of King's Daughters, as well as representatives from the circles of Miss Alice Whitcomb and Mrs. John B. Lightfoot, were busy transforming the parlors into dining-rooms, where on reception-day were served all the delicacies of the season at most moderate prices.

The assured hospitable welcome always extended to the bublic on these occasions made the affair a complete success.

The Sheltering Arms is a bright, happy, and reaning home for its immates. It was started two years ago by Miss Peterkin and then had only three inmates, but up to this time over one hundred and fifty patients have been healed. It is a purely charitable institution, dependent entirely upon the public for its support.

All are entitled to the Best.

All are entitled to the best that their money will buy, so every family should have at once a bottle of the best family remedy, Syrup of Figs, to cleanee the system when costive or billous. For sale in 50c, and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-

THE STATE ALLIANCE FARMERS FROM ALL PARTS OF VIR-GINIA TO MEET HERE IN AUGUST.

se Representative from Each County-

Matters to Be Discussed-How the Institutes are Conducted.

There is probably no busier man in the

city of Richmond than Major A. R. Vena-able, Jr.. State business agent of the Farm-

convention, which, as previously pub

GAINED THE TIME.

ers' Alliance.

the proper time.

He henced.

ginia, the

WHAT WILL BE DISCUSSED.

GET NO PAY.

of course they transact all business as speedly as possible."

While the reporter was waving his dexter upward with a wing-like motion to indicate from what source people who worked for nothing could get their reward several commission merchants came in on business, and the Major with a twinkle in his eye suggested to the scribe it would be well for him to take his own advice and "get hence."

Farmers' Institutes.

State-Commissioner-of-Agriculture Colo-nel Thomas Whitehead is always ready to converse on those subjects which affect

nverse on those subjects which affect material welfare of the farmer, so aren a Dispatch man asked him yesterday

what was transpiring in Alliance circles no difficulty was experienced in obtaining all the information at the command of the

NO NEW YORK MAN.

THE WATCHMAN WAS BEATEN.

Bis Assailants to Be Tried for Felony-

Other Police-Court Cases.

ase, as already reported in the Dispatch, and the accused were sent on to the grand

Burton Poindexter (colored) was charged

men in attendance. Games were indulged in, and at 11 o'clock refreshments were served. The following ladies were present: Miss Mollie Franklin, of Manchester; Misses Eva Atkinson, Minnie Floyd, Addie Havnes, Amelia Weimer, Matte Granger, Mollie Childress, Mollie Granger, Cassie Atkinson, Mary Kersey, Maggie Holloran, Mable Fellows, Laura Davis, and Jennie Richardson, of Richmond. The gentemen Present were Messrs. W. W. Lear, W. H. Parker, Jr., A. J. Vaughan, Jr., L. R. Shelton, Harry Bailey, John Gill, Lee King, Elgin Graves, J. H. Dodd, George Bailey, George Rust, Gilbert Satterwhite, Robert Fones, and Robert Braxton. The party was chaperoned by Miss Ida Franklin, of Manchester, and Miss Lelia Haynes, of this city.

The Major as also well up in all affairs of UNDER THE PRESIDENT'S FROWN. the organization, so a Dispatch reporter dropped in to see him yesterday to inquire U. S. Mail at the Theatre-The Great Joh

what subjects of public interest are likely to be considered by the order in its State Lat the Academy.

It is not often that a theatrical enterprise rests under the shadow of the presidential frown. This is the case, however, with "U.S. Mail." the satire on the postal service that will be presented for the first time in Richmond to-morrow evening at the Richmond Theatre. Mr. M. F. Ihmsen, the representative of the company, was in the city several days ago, and from him were learned some of the particulars that ruffled the usually placid surface of the social waters of Washington. It will be remembered how several month ago the papers were full of the story of Mrs. Harrison's quarrel with her favorite niece, Mrs. Hobart Brooks, wife of a well-known and highly popular newspaper correspondent of Washington. It was all owing to the fact that Mr. Brooks interested himself in a theatrical venture. An ordinary theatrical enterprise was in Mrs. Harrison's eyes bad enough, but when her niece's husband "descended" to the production of a piece that contained a burlesque on no less a person than the highly-respected Postmaster-General it was to much for patient endurance.

Previous to this time Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Brooks were great friends. It was no uncommon sight to see the first lady of L. at the Academy. convention, which, as previously published in this paper, will meet in Richmond on the 18th of August next.

This will be the most important gathering that this strong and growing brotherhood has had in Virginia, and the proceedings will be watched with special interest. It has been stated in some of the papers of the State that the convention will probably shape certain matters of legislation and prepare bills relating thereto, which will be submitted to candidates for the General Assembly for their approval or disapproval. If this is done it can readily be seen what the effect will be in the fall campaign; or at least the position of the tillers of the at least the position of the tillers of the soil on these measures will be well defined. When the Dispatch man entered Major Venable's office the latter pulled out his watch, which showed the time to be twenty minutes to 3, and said he was obliged to go to dinner right off and could present a money. onsign to go to differ the constitution of stop a moment.

The newspaper man reached for his chronometer, which is consulted daily by "Old Sol" to ascertain the proper moment.

Mrs. Brooks were great friends. It was no uncommon sight to see the first lady of the land and her niece out shopping in the White House carriage. The veracious gossip-writers of the capital detailed in a white House carriage, gossip-writers of the capital detailed in a becomingly touching manner the gambois of "Baby McKee" and "Baby Brooks" on the White House lawn on the occasion of the last Easter egg-rolling on the White Lot and explained how "Grandpa Scott" had presided over their juvenile antics. So when Mrs. Harrison remonstrated with Mrs. Brooke on the indignity put upon the "inner court circle" by Mr. Brooks's departure from the strict standard of propriety upheld by the Harrisons, Mrs. Brooks mentioned "aunty's" disapproval to her husband. The latter laughed with ghoulish glee and jocularly assured his wife that when the Washington engagement was played the entire ONE FROM EACH COUNTY.

Finding that he could not escape, the Major began by saying that there would be one hundred delegates to the State Alliance, which will be held in the hall of the House of Delegates, and which will be in session several days.

"There are in the State," the Mayor went on to say. "1,285 subordinate Alliances. Each of these elect one delegate to the county alliances, which in turn lest one such to the State Alliance. The ances. Each of these elect one delegate to the county alliances, which in turn elect one each to the State Alliance. The details for the State Alliance meetings will ton engagement was played the entire White House contingent would be pro-vided with free seats. be arranged by me as its business agent at

A BARRIER AROSE BETWEEN THEM. Immediately thereafter an area of low Immediately thereafter an according to the White House. An icy barrier reared itself between the two families effectually severing their social relations. "Baby Brooks's" visits to "Baby McKee" were abruptly terminated to the great grief of the young the presidential household. terminated to the great grief of the young autoerat of the presidential household. "Grandpa Scott." who loves both his great-grandchildren equally well, was also inconsolable, and, so the story goes, used all his powers of persuasion in the attempt to change the mind of his haughty daughter, but all to no purpose.

Strange to say, the presidential displeasure has not acted as a blight upon "U.S. Mail." but has been more in the nature of a Mascot. Mr. Brooks will probably be in Richmond to see the opening performance. The engagement is for three

laws: reform in the educational system of the State; a decrease in the expenses of the Government; and a reduction of the sala-ries of county officers, nearly every one of whom receive supplementary pay in addi-tion to their fees of at least 15 or 20 per cent., which is not right. The engagement is for thre performance. The engagement in hights and Wednesday matinee. "The members of the State Alliance re-ceive no pay for attending its meetings, so of course they transact all business as speedly as possible." DUNCAN B. HARRISON AND JOHN L. BULLIVAN.

DUNCAN E. HARRISON AND JOHN L. SULLIVAN.
At the Academy of Music to-morrow night will be inaugurated the engagement of the Duncan-Sullivan combination in the successful play of Honest Hearts and Willing Hands. The engagement of this famous organization is but for two nights. By special arrangement with the management a Tuesday matince will be given for the benefit of ladies and children. It is a notable fact that all over the country the Harrison-Sullivan matinces have been atnotable fact that all over the country the Harrison-Sullivan matinées have been attended to the utmost capacity of the largest theatres by the elite of every community. "Honest Hearts and Willing Hands" is from the pen of Duncan B. Harrison. The play is well cast; is in fivo acts, and will be splendidly staged. It is replete with pathos and thrilling situations, interspersed with a bright and unctuously happy vein of comedy, which makes it thoroughly enjoyable and holds the audience until the curtain rings down on the last act. During the progress of the fifth "The Farmers' Institute to be held at Charlottesville on the 24th and 25th of this month." he began, "is at present engaging the attention of agriculturalists. These institutes are under the management of a committee from the State Board of Agriculture. Mr. H. L. Lyman, who is the chairman of the committee, is arranging the particulars. The University of Virginia Agricultural and Ma. Mystic Shriners of Richmond have been discovered by the first the first transfer of the first tra all the particulars. The University of Mystic Shriners of Richmond have been ginia, the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College, and the Miller Manual-Labor School are all evincing the greatest ber of that worthy order.

chanical College, and the Miller Mandal Labor School are all evineing the greatest interest in the coming event.

"The railroads have all made special rates for the occasion. There will be six regular speakers, one of whom will be the Assistant Commissioner of Agriculture, after each of which there will be a general discussion, in which all are at liberty to partake.

"Movements are on foot to soon have an institute in each the First and Tenth congressional districts.

How THEY ARE HAD.

"In order for an institute to be held in a district a petition asking for it must be prepared and signed by at least three hundred actual farmers. The State Board of Agriculture will then order the holding of the institute, the sum of \$250 being set aside by this body for each one. This is generally sufficient to pay the actual expenses of the various speakers, the farmers of the vicinity always lending valuable assistance.

"The petition for the holding of an in-

This is the forty-fourth week of Miss Granger's season with "Inherited," and the play has proved the most successful one that she has presented since her tour with Bartley Campbell's "Galley Slave." The announcements for her engagement will be "Inherited" Thursday and Saturday evening, and "Camillo" Saturday afternoon. "The petition for the holding of an institute is generally circulated by the Alliance, which being composed entirely of farmers, is the most direct way of reach-

CIRCUIT COURT MATTERS.

A Tobacco Company and a Land Compa-

ny Chartered-Suits, NO NEW YORK MAN.

In the course of events the Colonel fell to discussing politics. "I tell you what it is," he said, "an organized body of 40,000 men is no mean factor in politics, and their opinions should be respected.

"As a class the farmers favor no particular man for President. They are fighting for principle or rather policy—not men. One thing is sure and that is that Cleveland as a presidential candidate is not the choice of one third of the farmers of Virginia. I mingle with them a great deal and I think I know their sentiments, and they do not want any man from the State of New York."

Colonel Whitehead touched on the free-coinage bill, of which he is an ardent adny Chartered-Suits.

In the Circuit Court yesterday a charter was granted the J. Wright Company. The object of the company is to manufacture smoking- and chewing-tobacco. The principal office will be at Ruchmond, and the capital stock is not to be less than two hundred thousand dollars. The officers are: President, John Wright, of Henrico; Secretary, A. A. Redway, of Cambridge, Mass. Directors: The above and Frank P. Murray, E. S. Wingfield, and Parker T. Conrad, of Richmond.

TO DEAL IN LANDS. A charter was also granted the Henrico A charter was also granted the Henrico Land and Improvement Company. The capital stock is to be not less than \$25,000 nor more than \$300,000. The principal office is to be in Richmond and they can hold at any one time 5,000 acres of land. The officers are: Warner Moore, president; J. V. L. Klapp, vice-president; H. L. Cabell, secretary and tressurer, and these and Dr. J. Hall Moore, Dr. A. Monteiro, Joseph Wallerstein, and Fred. H. Garber, directors. coinage bill, of which he is an ardent ad-ocate, and then gave the reporter a vivid description of the cavalry fight at Tre-An examination was held in the Police directors.

In the cae sof Jackson Guy, administrator for John L. Guy, against L. A. Sutherland judgment for \$135 was rendered.

The following suits were instituted:
R. L. Christian & Co. against Hall,
Smith & Co. for \$235 and W. T. Pumphrey against J. L. Grubbs for the value of two books, \$500.

Under this caption the Baltimore Sun of

An examination was held in the Police Court yesterday morning in the continued case of Joseph and Florence Warren (both colored), charged with feloniously assaulting and wounding L. A. Wilkinson with intent to kill. Mr. Wilkinson, who is watchman at the Cedar-Works, appeared in court with his head all bandaged up, his appearance showing plainly that he had passed through quite a rough experience. The watchman was assaulted on the 3d of February. He testified that late that afternoon he caught the prisoners stealing brass in the old brewery building. He went up to them and ordered the boy (who had a bag) to give up the brass and leave the premises. As he was in the act of taking the bag the boy struck him on the head with a brick and knocked him insensible. Several other witnesses testified to the facts in the case, as already reported in the Dispatch, yesterday says:
"The Fifth Maryland regiment has received from the First regiment Virginia volunteers a souvenir of the Fifth's visit to Kichmond last May in the form of a large double photograph of the unveiling of Gentral Lee's statute. The photographs are in a handsome frame of antique caked the country of the control of the country of the countr are in a handsome frame of antique cak and occupy a conspicuous place in the officers' room at the armory. One view represents the statue half exposed, the other shows it as the veil fell in the presence of the multitude. On the frame at each side of the picture is a stack of three silver muskets, modelled after those used in the Confederate army. Accompanying the someon's a letter from Colonel Henry C. Jones, of the First regiment, Virginia volunteers, to Colonel William A. Boykin. The letter says: "I am directed by the officers of the First regiment, Virginia volunteers, infantry, to express to you their kindly appreciation of the handsome testimonial received from your command some little time ago, which expressed in such flattering terms the memories of your visit to city in May last. Maryland and Virginia, two sister Commonwealths of this our country, I trust will always have the same kind and loving regard for each other which I know is felt by the First regiment Virginia volunteers and the Fifth regiment National Guard the one for the other." jury.

An examination was also held in the case of William A. Cumber, charged with stealing a gold watch and chain valued at \$35, the property of John Hicks, which resulted in the discharge of the prisoner. The ovidence failed to show that the accused had any intention whatever of committing largemy. Burton Poindexter (colored) was charged with breaking and entering in the night-time the office of Floyd Tyler and stealing \$2 in money and a base-ball. Foindexter and Chatham Tompkins were also charged with trespassing on the premises of Lombardy school. The robbery was committed many months ago. Poindexter was sent on to the grand fury for that offence, and both of them were required to give security for thirty days in the sum of \$190.

W. T. Godfrey and Mosby Boller, charged with being suspicious characters, were required to give security for sixty days for their good behavior.

Julia Moore (colored) was sent to juil for four months for stealing a cloak, two aprons, and a muff, the property of Sallie Ellis, and one dress belonging to Susan Waldross.

Some twenty or more persons were fined

Reture of Mr. Robinson and Bride.
Mr. J. P. Robinson, of Manchester, returned yesterday from New York, bringing with him his attractive and accomplished bride, who was Miss Maude Odell. They were married last Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's father, Dr. Odell, in New York, and an elegant reception followed. On their way down Mr. Robinson and bride stopped in Phitadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington. The popularity of the couple was attested in the form of an array of elegant bridal sitts. Return of Mr. Robinson and Bride They Played and Ate.

Last Friday evening the residence of Mrs. W. A. Shelton, No. 2807 east Broad street, was the scene of a very pleasant gathering, where quite a number of young people assembled to enjoy the pleasures of the country which was given by the young

TO BUILD A BREWERY

CONTRACT LET FOR THE ERECTION OF A LARGE ESTABLISHMENT.

t Will Cost \$75,000, Employ Near 100 Hands, and Be Finished by July 1st-Other Building Notes.

Richmond is soon to have a large brew-Ground will be broken to-morrow, and it s expected that the building, which is to be quite a capacious one, will be completed by July 1st

There has been no beer made in this city in recent years, but by the latter part of the summer those fond of the beverage can secure the domestic article and will not be dependent on other cities where it is now manufactured.

The contracts were awarded yesterday for the brewery, which is to be built by Mr. Emil Kersten, of New York, formerly of Charleston, S. C., on the ground near the Exposition property, recently purchased from the Richmond Basket-Works Company.

Company. THE CONTRACTS. Mr. Kersten and Mr. Irvin G. Hooper, consulting engineer and special architect of browers' work, have been in the city

several days, arranging the preliminaries incident to the establishment of the entercontracts were awarded yesterday The contracts were awarded yesterday as follows: George E. Hedford, brick work; N. E. Ancarrow, carpenter's work; Mason & Sim, stone masonry: Colonel A. I. Philips, excavation: Joseph Hall & Co., iron work; Richmond Galvanized Iron-Cornice Company, the sheet-iron and corrugated work.

The building will cost between \$75,000 and \$100,000, and will be built with all the modern equipments. What is proposed to be done now is only to erect a section, and not the entire building, the remainder to

the entire building, the remai be done at a later period. It is expected to have the structure completed by July 1st, when between 75 and 100 men will be employed making beer.

WHY OTHERS FAILED. Former failures to make beer in this city, of which there have been three, were due, it is said, to mistaken judgment in the seit is said, to mistaken judgment in the se-lection of the sites, the manner in which the breweries were built, and the failure to get water that was absolutely pure, which is necessary for the making of good beer. Before purchasing this property it was not known that there were subterranean springs upon it that flowed water of the de-gree of purity that was necessary for the manufacture of good beer. This fact hav-ing been ascertained subsequently by Messrs. Heerdegen and Schnee, experts in locating subterranean streams, it was in locating subterranean streams, in locating subterranean streams, it as decided to locate upon it a first-class brewery. The latter gentleman can locate such streams at a depth of 700 feet with as much certainty as if it was only five feet below the surface. Obstacles that were formerly considered insurmountable in the manufacture of beer have been everyone by modern science. have been overcome by modern science that points out new methods and treat The awards for this building have not

been made in the usual manner, but the work has been let outseparately to the dif-ferent trades. This was done to avoid mechanics' leins. ALL TO RICHMOND MEN.

Mr. Hooper, the architect, remained in the city a week so that he might personally see the contractors and know them, and when the work was given out it was awarded to Richmond men and not to northern firms, some of whose bids were lower than those of the Richmond bidders, but it was the desire both of the architect and Mr. Kersten that Richmond men should do the work.

work.
The auxiliary buildings are not included in the above statements, but will be built after the completion of the work about to commence. The entire enterprise and the capital to be used in it is that of Mr. Kersten individually.

GENERAL BUILDING NOTES. Two brick houses for the Superintendent of the Penitentiary will be commenced

Hays, 8 12-25 acres on the north side of Kingsland road, \$84.80. Messrs. Carneal & Davis will on Monday commence an addition to their present business-house, No. 8 east Broad street, which will be in the form of another story. The observance of Valentine's day was confined principally to very small children. The weather was beautiful, and in remarking upon it a State official, who is a very observant gentleman, said that he thought he could safely affirm that we had not had a disagreeable anniversary of the Saint in twenty years. Messrs, Fergusson & Son will erect on Fourteenth street between Main and Cary streets a large building to be used for a printing establishment.

Mr. T. Wiley Davis has been awarded the contract for the rebuilding of Messrs. Phillips & Stein's store, where five work

men have been engaged all the week in the preparatory work of the removal of the Mr. M. B. Leonard, superintendent of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway tele-graph, will in a few days commence the erection of a fine residence on Chesnut L. W. Burwell, General Manager Thompson's

have been is entertainties a member of the second of two stores, costing special blessing.

Mr. G. W. Taylor, with Mr. Thomas Dansey as general contrator, will commence the erection of two stores, costing special blessing.

Mr. A. H. Robins has in process of constill by seen such that Davenport, and other mapported in the properties of the second of the store of the second of t

Be Shipped.

At the recent annual meeting of the Board of Managers of the Woman's Baptist Mission, which body is composed of representatives from the different in the different that the control of the different in the different that the control of the different that the differen posed of representatives from the different churches of this denomination in the city, the report for last year of the Central Committee of Missions for the State was read. This paper showed that \$4.377 had been raised during the year by the woman's Baptist missionary societies of Virginia for the different boards, \$500 of Which was given as a Chrismas offering for China. The necessary expenses incident to this work, such as the stamps and stationary needed for correspondence, are met by the boards, but so great is the development and promise of usefulness in relopment and promise of usefulness in this direction that the ladies of the board at this meeting raice is a purse for the employment of an assistant to the committee who would open the rooms three mornings in the week and assist in the work of the last few days, but you will hear from us again Monday morning on White Sulphur.

HABRIBON & POWZUS.

ings in the week and assist in the work of correspondence and mailing of missionary literature to these societies.

During the past week these ladies have been busy getting ready boxes of clothing and eatables to be sent to the home missionaries on the frontier. These boxes will be kept open for contributions till the 17th, at which time they will be shipped to their destinations as a gift from the Baptist women of Richmond.

LECTURE AT RICHMOND COLLEGE. Professor Boatwright to Discuss "The

Romantic in French Literature." The public lectures at Richmond College will be continued next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the college chapel by Professor F. W. Boatwright, who will disprofessor F. W. Boatwright, who will discuss "The Romantic in French Literature." The lecture will trace the romantic idea from its incipiency in Rosseaus writings through its development in the school of Victor Hugo on down to its degeneration in the Naturalist school of the present day as represented by Emile Zola. It covers the most stirring periods of French political and literary history, and cannot fail to be interesting.

Mr. Boatwright, as a student in the College of France under the celebrated literary historian, Gaston Paris, has had exceptional opportunities to study his subject, and will no doubt instruct and entertain his audience.

The lecture is before the senior French class, and they invite their friends and the public generally to meet with them.

Notes from the County. There was a large crowd at Henrico court-house yesterday, but news items were very scarce. The spring election was the chief topic of conversation, and there were many present who entertain the belief that the Democrats will elect their

ticket.

Henry Baptist was before Justice Vincent, charged with feloniously assaulting Edward Turner with an axe. He was sent on to the grand jury and allowed bail in the sum of \$200. Turner and Edward Harris were also charged with assault, but were discharged. This trouble was the result of a difficulty that occured at a negro ball recently given at Seven Pines.

The County Court will be in session tomorrow. morrow.

At the request of the drug clerks of the city Rev. Dr. Landrum will preach a sermon to-night in the Second Baptast church on "Our Duty to the Drug Clerks on Sunday." He hopes to show that these valuable and overworked young men can be much relieved by greater consideration on the part of the Richmond public.

At the penitentiary yesterday the follow-ing convicts were received: Amanda Sheffield (colored), from Henry county, four years for aroon.
Scott King (colored), from New Kent, one year for malicious cutting. A Treat for the Admirers of Dicks

lecture on Dickens, which has been carefully prepared, and bids fair to be highly interesting, because of Captain Parkor's perfect appreciation of the character of the great author, as well as the carefulness of his selections, which he reads with a charm and grace most enjoyable.

Captain Parker has lately come to live in Richmond. He has many friends here, and was particularly well known here during the war. A Virginian by birth and sentiment, when the war broke out, though an officer in the United States navy, he at once adopted the cause of the Confederacy and served throughout the war in several places of importance. Captain Parker is a man of great culture and varied information. THE LATE DR. HARRIS. ations of Respect-A Tribute to His

REPUBLICAN STATE LEAGUE.

to Reorganize the Party.

owden, of the First district. Republican speakers of national reputa-on have been invited to address the con-

SOUTHWARD WILL BUN.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

The Terrible Death of a Brakeman on the

Chesapeake and Ohio Road.

Mr. F. C. Woodcock, a native of Charles

Mr. F. C. Woodcock, a native of Charles City county and a brakeman on the Chesapeake and Ohio railway, was crushed to death yesterday morning between the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock while coupling cars near Bothwell. The deceased was thirty years of age, married, and leaves a widow and one child. He lived on Chelsea Hill, at the head of Seventeenth street, this city. The funeral will take place at Mt. Pleasant church, Charles City county, tomorrow morning.

Property Transfers.

The following deed of bargain and sale was recorded yesterday in the Clerk's office

of the Chancery Court;
Sarah B. Exall to Alexander D. Exall, in-

terest in 22 feet on Main street, at the southwest corner of Twelfth, \$6,000.

COUNTY COURT OF HENRICO.

Thomas N. Carter, special commissioner, o R. W. Barnett, 10% acres on the east side f Brook turnpike, three miles north of tichmond, \$1,200.

Hunter, 1 acre on Montrose street near National road, \$200. Richard Hays and wife to Richard G.

St. Valentine's Day.

STRACUSE, N. Y., February 10, 1891.

ditional supplies, and always with a grateful narrative of benefit received.

In a word, Thompson's Bromine-Arsenic Water is a liquid blessing. Very truly yours,

J. C. Bowe & Co.

Attention, Carpenters.

Attend regular meeting of your Union, No. 132, at Wilkinson's Hall, Monday eve-ning, February 16th at 7:30 o'clock. Busi-

means Hume, Minor & Co., on Ninth street, where the best Pianos and Organs can be bought lower than anywhere else.

Do you want to buy a nice cheap home? Come to see us. We have it. JONES, STYLL & Co.

George T. Perrort, Recording Secretary.

ness of importance.

the Saint in twenty years.

as H. Farrand and wife to Mary A.

we tion.

soon in the campaign.

orrow morning.

HEBREW HOME FOR THE AGED AND INFIEM OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND. At a meeting of the "Executive Board of Managers" of the Hebrew Home for the Aged and Infirm of the City of Richmond held February 5, 1891, the following pre-mble and resolution were manimously adopted:

dopted:
Death has invaded our number and recoved from our midst one of our colagues. The Rev. Dr. Abraham Harris is
more. A great and good man has been
ruck down; a man richly endowed with
holarly attainments; a polished gentlean of dignified yet kindly demeanor,
se from prejudice and with charity toird the entire human race, he thus ex-It Will Meet Here in April and Endeavor emplified in his daily life how to walk in the ways of peace and holiness. As he lived so he died, clad in the habdiments of his office, in the performance of his sacred duties, with the echo of his eloquent exhortations still resounding through the holy tomple, and thus the messenger from Heaven summoned him and he slept with his fathers, while his spirit ascended to his Creator, there to receive the reward that awaiteth the righteous. A noble and well-spent hie has been closed with a glorious death. to Reorganize the Party.

The Republican League Clubs of Virginia will hold a State convention in this city on April 21st. The call, which was published in the Dispatch on Friday last, states that each club is entitled to three delegates and the same number of alternates. Henrico county court-bouse "or some other place" is designated as the meeting point. The object of the gathering is to elect ten delegates to the National Convention of Republican League Clubs, which assembles in Cincinnati, O., in May next, and to reorganize the remnants of the G. O. P. in this State. We deplore the loss of our associate, the

We deplore the loss of our associate, the community is deprived of an upright citizen, our race of a noble and fearless champion, and his consort bereft of a kind thoughtful, and affectionate husband. Our hearts and sympathies are extended to her in her dire distress, and we invoke the blessings or Him who is the protector of the widow to administer the sweet balm of consolation in this her hour of sorrow. the G. O. P. in this State.

THE ATTENDANCE.

Sheriff J. W. Southward, of Henrico, president of the State League and one of the signers of the call, says there are between 350 and 350 clubs in the State. If each of these sends a full representation—three delegates and three alternates—there will be a total attendance of over 2,100. As the accommodations at the Henrico courthouse are limited, the convention would in such an event have to be held at the "some other place" referred to in the call.

TO ELECT A CHAIRMAN.

Be it resolved. That this tribute of respect be spread upon our minutes and a copy thereof be transmitted to the family of the deceased, and the same be published in the daily press of this city and in the LEWIS Z. MORRIS, MOSES THALHIMER, SIG. M. GOODMAN,

other place" referred to in the call.
TO ELECT A CHAIMMAN.

At this meeting an effort will perhaps be made to reorganize the party in Virginia, which has been in a chaotic state since the overthrow of Mahone in 1889. Langston has been regarded by many as the head of the party since the downfall of the Boss. Now a new chairman will probably be chosen. Who will secure the prize has not as yet been determined, but Sheriff Southward thinks the odds are in favor of Mr. Bowden, of the First district. Attest: Charles Hutzler, Secretary-Tres-Countersigned: Henry S. Hutzler, Presi-

Robert Hill, Jr., is a prominent candidate for the position of secretary of the Virginia Agricultural Society. The Executive Committee meets and elects this officer next Tuesday. Mr. Hill rented the refreshment privileges at the Exposition, brought the Last Days of Pompeii and the Galatea to the Exposition, and was in many ways serviceable to the society. SOUTHWARD WILL RUN.

Mr. Southward distinctly announces that he is a candidate for reelection to the Henrico sherifialty on the Republican ticket.

The report to the contrary was, he says, put in circulation by some of his numerous "strikers," whom he told when they applied to him for "the price" that he did not have whather or not he was going to run

The finest imported Betger's English Lime Drops, Horehound, Taffy, Mixed Fruits, Pepermint, Heliotrope, and other exquisitely-flavored drops at Wagner's Drugstore, corner Sixth and Broad ow whether or not he was going to run nin, as he did not want to be "bled" too

streets.
The Crown Company' Perfumery Goods,
Cherry-Blossom Perfume, &c. Gosnell's
Cherry-Blossom, Piver's Lait d'Iris Goods,
Yardley's, Lautier's Laudray's, Lubin's, and other elegant Toilet Goods L. WAGNER, Druggist, corner Sixth and Broau streets

Bennett Brothers have just added to their elegant livery another handsom Lan-Steinway Pianos, Hardman Piano Walter D. Moses & Co., opposite the post-

Hardman Pianos, Steinway Pianos. Walter D. Moses & Co., opposite the post-

Kimball Planes, Kimball Organs, Walter D. Moses & Co., opposite the post-

Washburn Guitars and Mandolins. Walter D. Moses & Co., opposite the post-

Don't Fail to Read This. Commencing January 21st and continuing

for thirty days only we will give one dozen of our finely-finished Cabinet Photos, mounted on fine imported card mounts, and one 16x20 Crayon Portrait, handsomely finished, for \$3. The Crayon alone is worth more than we ask for all. We make the more than we ask for all. We make the above offer to introduce the superior class of work we are now making. We claim it to be the finest finished work made in the city. Would be pleased to have the public call and examine work. CAMPBELL & Co., 421 east Broad street.

Grigg's \$3 Improved Welt Shoe. I am happy in informing the patrons of this shoe that I have now in stock full lines in all the shapes, C. D. and E lasts, 5 to 11. This is as good a wearer as the ad-vertised \$3 heavy and clumsy shoe, but is much neater and lighter, and free from nails, tacks, or thread.

J. A. Grido, Pace Block.

means Weber and Wheelock, the two greatest Pianos made. Can be had only at Hume, Minor & Co.'s, Ninth street.

Give us your houses to rent if you want prompt monthly settlements for same.

JONES, STILL & Co.

Removal Sale of J. M. Thompso At and below cost, my entire stock of Boots and Shees until March 1, 1891. If you are in need of Shoes give me a call at corner Second and Broad streets. After March 1st will move to 215 east Broad Arsenic in a given time than has been his hitherto greatest aggregate of all other

I am no longer with the Booth Wall-Paper Company (Joseph Rindsberg). Can be found at 715 east Main street.

S. J. Davis, Paper-Hanger. Place your property with us if you want sold quick. Jones, STYLL & Co.

Write for our Catalogue of 10-cent Mu-c. Humm, Minon & Co., No. 26 north Ninth street.

We still have a few shares of White Sulphur stock for sale. HARRISON & POWERS. Does Your Piano Need Tuning?

Hume, Minor & Co., Ninth street, have an experienced tuner.

eeth. Prepared only by Sold by druggists generally.

and strengthens the mis-for weak and debilitated p

ments with owners of houses rented by us.

JONES, STYLL & Co.

pots, secretary, books, prices, as william JENKINS & SON, IT D ? & nanas, oranges, apples, &c.

# The Boston's Special Notice!

## WATER-DAMAGE SALE

will be continued for ten days longer. We do not deem it necessary to quote prices or describe goods to day at think the Richmond public, as well as the people living in the towns and country about Richmond, are by this time set ficiently acquainted with what we are doing in this

## GREAT WATER-DAMAGE SALE.

We would suggest, however, that those people who have not as yet visited our store during this great sale



OVERTE

goods, note the prices on them, and examine the goods in the different departments. The prices we've placed es is will surprise you.

THE BOSTON'S WATER-DAMAGE SALE

1009 MAIN STREET.

Mr. Regester is a car

WEST POINT AND RICHMON

Co.'s Bank.

West Point Plain-Deale

West Point has long nee

We therefore hall with

thirty millions of cap man of high standing ney for this cordinary abili pleasing manner, is W. Westbury, of th

this new bankir dence of the pu

Applied by any one dealer in these lin What's the matter with

should be given a cord

The James River Tan in general on openin Tuesday, February to

For Chronic Catarrh try A. B. C. Im tronage Dr. een considerab

tween office and f American Blood Cure (A. B. C. Allege

A large lot of mode just received, suitable use. Nowis the time worn-out, key-withem in exchange mate. A. F. Jahnke, removed to 912 Main s

The daily use of the cle will keep the skir preventing Tan, Sun Sold by all druggists A Safe Remedy

When a person is slow aught else a res willing to take ev to get well. With sideration is whe safe. Will it or effects? Now, t

the system, will cause

not bad to take, nor will J. D. Watkins, Blaker sores covered my outre tensely night and day-could not work at all. I Botanic Blood Balm and the first week, and am no from sores and itching as

who have the welfare of their will be sure to get the ge Cough Syrup of pure pine throat and lung troubles. Phillips's Digestible Co

presents a new and valuable food bere is delicious to the taste, highly name rendered readily digestion distress or headache like the ordinary Mende & Raker's Carbolla Mer a delightful toilet article, pleasant to the purifies the breath, and prevents less

T. ROBERTS BAKES, PLAIMAN

For Dyspepsia, Indigest

AUCTION SALES MONDAY GEORGE W. MAYO, 10 30 A. M., fare 12